The area was burned over many

ticular would not be likely to find

So if Mayor HYLAN and the Board

by indirect or secret methods. They

If the Mayor and the Board of Es-

timate come out with straightfor-

ward, aboveboard action to pay Com-

missioners what they ought to get

the New York public will stand for

stand for anything that is right and

Al Smith as Exhibit A.

for Governor by the convention sys-

bill at Syracuse, seriously advocate

the return of a nominating system

pensive direct primary.

But eestasy will take me by the hand;

from your side. Since with such gladness now your

Former Governor Smith's oratory

in the open.

The New York public will

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Let the Railroad Grouping leadership. Go On.

service they are entitled to, that they straining the Turk aroused the overcan get the cost down to a figure they whelming approval of American senare entitled to and that the American timent. railroad system as a whole can be What will come of this situation

titute of transportation and transpor- one hand and the emboldened Radiromic competition with other terri- he could play a mighty part. tory can be as industrially dead as There is no doubt about the enor

of the original capital put into it. with the Tories. for passenger and freight haulage.

But the rich, powerful road serving the more populous sections and enjoying the cream of the country's profitable traffic can be made to do nore than give its own proper territory the highest class of service. It can, with a very modest portion of the great revenues it gathers in its rich territory, maintain a satisfactory service in peorer territory which as yet cannot of itself support a good

The whole country needs this regional system, with its hundreds of railroads massed as operating entities in a very few groups, not more than half a dozen in all. In this way all the natural advantages of private ownership and private operationinitiative, incentive, ambition and pride in personal achievement-can e retained buy with Government supervision and regulation to prevent abuses of monopoly greed and

This is the solution of the great national railway problem as it is the solution of the great national coal problem, of which THE NEW YORK HERALD, likening them to the postal situation, said on April 7 and can

"The profit to the mail service from the fat sections takes care of the enormous losses accruing from the lean sections. Precisely in the same way the fat coal mines would take care of the lean mines. And this would mean cheaper coal to the consumer and a sane preservation of the great coal resources of the country for the coming generations.

"This same scheme of grouping the railroads, so grouping them that the fat sections would carry the lean sections, would solve the rattroad problem. Nothing else can solve it so

long as the roads remain in private

proval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and under authority is what should be done with the other strued to violate the law of nations. great systems in the rest of the

Fall of the Coalition Ministry. The inevitable has come to pass in British politics. The Coalition Government of David LLOYD GRORGE has fallen asunder.

But the wonder of it is not that it has now ended: the wonder is that it has endured as long as it has. For this union of Conservatives and Lib-Open until 12 midnight crals was under normal circum-HARLEM OFFICE-205 West 125th St. Sean stances a strange marriage. It came start 12 midnight. Tel. 794 Morningside. Open about, in fact, as nothing more and orox Haggers Oppice—is: West nothing less than a war measure. That it did not end soon after the OFFICE CORNER 167H ST. AND War, that it lasted for three years ceased to be efficient instruments for tween them were manufactured is after the war, is a fact which few carrying on our public business of sues, that they were insincere issues, minds could have pictured when the to-day. two great opposing political parties in the darkest hour the British Emof NAPOLEON over Europe.

he has been one of the great figures in Europe, could not have continued for three years after the war if it had not been for the matchless personality and the matchless ability of LLOVD GEORGE, coupled with the fact that in the opposition persistently assail-

great regional transportation system advance of the Turks into Europe, if have marked significance. of almost 50,000 miles of roadbed will he had not taken the strong measbe a good beginning of the national ures for which his hostile critics have Dr. BUTLER says: plan advocated for a long time by assailed him with unbridled bitter-THE NEW YORK HERALD and more re- pess, the Turkish situation together cently favored by the United States with the European situation involved Sovernment. It is only in this way, in the Near East question would now with the strong parts carrying the be infinitely worse than it is. And weak parts, that all sections of the it is no less a certainty that the incountry can get the transportation trepid course of LLOYD GEORGE in re-

now no man can tell. If the so-called or the entire country to develop die hard Conservatives undertake to at the rate and to the extent for form a Government LLOYD GEORGE, which American enterprise and tra- judged by his indorsement of Austen dition have set the pace since the CHAMBERLAIN'S appeal less than a earliest railroad days, transportation week ago, may try to help. But if facilities must spread throughout all there is no Conservative big enough our territory where crops can be and strong enough to head the Goved, natural resources be utilized ernment as Prime Minister, or if the and manufacturing plants be oper- Conservative leaders insist upon ar ated. Because it is destitute of mod- election, as they wish to do, DAVID ern transportation China, inherently LLOYD GEORGE may go into the field one of the richest countries on the with a call to his old Liberal party to e, is in the main economically come to his support at the polls in a and industrially dead. Any expanse test of party strength against both of territory in the United States des- the die hard Conservatives on the tation good enough to permit eco- cals on the other hand. In that role

mous popularity of LLOYD GEORGE But the weak, impoverished, starved with the British middle classes, the railroad, starved because there is not backbone of the Liberal party. Eleenough business in its territory to ments that have slipped away from ep it well and strong, cannot give the Liberal party in its Conservative service capable of meeting Ameri- alliance might readily return to it can competitive demands. It is al- with enthusiasm under LLOYD GEORGE, ways in danger of financial and phys- who had done so much for the Britical breakdown after the exhaustion ish masses in his years of conflict

pushed to the wall and swallowed up ship, his splendid ability in the enorby an expanding competitor grown mously difficult business of Governsuccessful in its own pros- ment, his truly marvelous successes perous field. In more recent years, during the war and after the war in however, the Government has pro-hibited such absorptions, and the tude—all these facts and circumpuny, half starved roads have been stances might again present LLOYD eft to drag out a miserable existence George to the British electorate with to the advantage of nobody, least of the most powerful appeal that any all the public dependent upon them party chieftain could make. Let no body be surprised if he does that very thing.

England Alert for Her Rights.

The protest of Great Britain against the seizure of the Canadian schooner Emerald by American prohibition officials relates to an issue widely different from the Daugherty opinion. It is contended by the prohibition officials that the Emerald, although outside the three mile line, was in communication with the American shore. If these small boats were the Emerald's the case against the schooner would seem plain, but the British assert that it was not the Emerald's boats that brought liquor from the Canadian vessel to our coast. The case is open to proof of fact and to the application of international law and treaty obligations.

While the Emerald case is relatively small and far apart from the issue of barring all vessels bearing liquor from our ports, whether the liquor is sealed or not, it is a significant incident. If Great Britain is quick to question the legality of the seizure of the Emerald she will be much more vigorous in defense of the rights of her merchant fleet to the accustomed freedom of our ports. There is no certainty that England is right about the Emerald, but there is a certainty that the United States is wrong in the proposed program of forbidding a ship-flying the flag of England or any other country-to enter American waters with liquor

It is an accepted tenet of international law that a ship is not subject to the municipal law of the country she visits unless the conduct of the vessel and her crew is prejudicial to the safety, peace or dignity of the port. International law is part

in her cargo or sea stores.

of our law and as JOHN MARSHALL declared, "an act of Congress ought never to be construed to violate the tems of the Northwest are trying to law of nations if any other possible do along these lines with the ap- construction remains." Unfortunately for the reputation of the United States as a sane nation, we find the from the United States Government prohibition law ridiculously con-

> The Governments and the threat ened shipping of the rest of the world are waiting with dignity and patience for America to set herself right. And the people of the United States are waiting-and not with too much patience-for the undoing of the sad mistake which culminated in the Daugherty opinion.

Dr. Butler Urges a New Political clear than it is in respect of our pres-Alignment.

Dr. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, about, in fact, as nothing more and scholar, statesman, philosopher, has ically. The sense that our two po- to all who read of them. come to recognize the fact that our litical parties were not playing

Dr. BUTLER is no political theorist. of the United Kingdom got together He is a hard headed, clear thinking, the conscience of the nation. under the leadership of LLOYD GEORGE practical man in his politics as he pire had known since the dominance trative work. Dr. Burnes has been has possessed the nation in respect of departments are worth more money No doubt the Coalition Government. Republican at that. For many years because without keen, individual, feetly right to take up the matter in even with all there was yet to be done he has been one of the great figures vital interest in the politics of a de- that light. They would be justified

in the opposition persistently assail- dent on Mr. TAFT's tighet, Dr. BUTLER of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, "You can fool Commissioners should be \$10,000 a ing him for months past there was was put on the ticket by the Repub- some of the people all of the time, and year instead of the present \$7,500 a no outstanding figure comparable to lican National Committee to fill the all of the people some of the time, year the New York public in general him in national popularity or party vacancy. With such a setting it but you can not fool all of the people and the New York taxpayers in paris obvious that Dr. BUTLER is no po- all of the time." And the extraordinary thing about litical renegade. So when he comes The fall of his Ministry now is that out clearly and strongly for a new fools of the people, is what these two claims. Putting all the worth while rail- his political enemies have undone his political alignment, as he did in his old political parties are doing and ways of the Northwest-the Great Government with their attacks on important address last Tuesday be- have been doing for a quarter of a pay in these times and in this comorthern, the Northern Pacific, the his recent Turkish stand. But it is a fore the Institute of Arts and Sci-Burlington, the St. Paul, with their certainty that if he had not done ences of Columbia University, his longer any genuine, basic issues bemany branches and feeders—into one what he did in resisting the military utterances carry unusual weight and tween them.

division which no longer represents crooked politics. the facts. To-day the division of Democrats means little or nothing States, these party names have only erated their Government. the reminiscent significance of the label on an empty bottle of cham-

whelming majority of Republicans ing, autocratic, impossible. and the overwhelming majority of against such a progressive liberal indefinite in phrase and name. party there would naturally be or-

'false symbols and meaningless traditions, whether they preferred to throw their influence with the progressive liberal group or with the

preserved and extended to meet new needs and to solve new problems, or Under such cir-

cation would proceed apace. the two-party system. The two parmust be an honest and sincere appeal, and when a party wins or loses in submitting its program to the electorate, we must know distinctly what it is that has been won or lost, Otherwise, our political battles are are meaningles and we are acting in a fashion unworthy alike of our obligations and of our opportuni-

"The overwhelming majority of Americans believe in their Constitution, their federal form of government, their guarantees of civil and political liberty and their independent judiciary. But this overwhelming majority, by maintaining a purely artificial division among themselves, play directly and daily into the hands of the enemies of America as we know it. The struggle for place and for public authorsuccess or party pride gain marked concessions for its own peculiar views against the will and the prin-

who bear the same party name.

" ist is entitled to his opinions, and to of about 100 miles. The property loss do what he properly can to secure is estimated at \$8,000,000 their approval by steadily increasing numbers of his fellow citizens. But he is not entitled to do all this years ago and was mainly covere under false pretenses and while with jack pine. Driven by an eighty wearing a false uniform. So long mile wind the flames covered the dis as present party conditions continue tance between the two towns in two destructive radicalism will gain in- and a half hours and left the ground creasing influence in this country barren of every vestige of timber or and will do increasing damage, just plant life. Much of the soil in the because it is in position shrewdly devastated territory is of a peaty nature and this added to the to use one reluctant party organization and then the other, and to play tiveness of the forest fire. A torrenthem off against each other, to the tial rainstorm prevented the further great entertainment, you may be spread of the flames. sure, of Beelzebub and all his

ent unsound political situation. The conviction has long been in the two dominant political parties have straight with us, that the issues be- As to Ten Thousand Dollar Men. carrying on our public business of sues, that they were insincere issues,

And it is because of this groping in nicipal departments, or if they think is in his educational and administ he darkness that a deadly apathy Commissioners now in charge of such a Republican all his life, a stalwart its politics. We say deadly apathy than they are getting, they are per-

And fooling the people, making fault with their judgment and their ween them.

The fault isn't so much with the embracing large affairs. The princi-

Referring to our political situation men who dominate these parties to- pal question that sensible people day, with the men who live off these would raise would be whether a ten "In our approach to the study and parties, with the men who make poli- thousand dollar job was filled by a ten thousand dollar man. discussion of public problems, we tics their business, as it is with the are misguided and blinded by the American people who have permitted influence and shibboleths of a party themselves to become the tools of of Estimate have a number of jobs that call for ten thousand dollar men

The men manning our political par- and have the ten thousand dollar men office holders, office seekers and the ties to-day are no worse than the for the jobs they need not have gone voting public into Republicans and men who have manned our political about boosting the pay of such men parties in other times. But in these except struggle for public place and other times the citizens of the coun- need not have abandoned or postpublic authority. In the Congress try took a vital interest in their Gov- poned the salary boosts. at Washington and in many of the ernment and the machinery that op-

There is no power among men which, unchecked and uncontrolled by a superior power that imposes on "The time has come to move to- it balance and poise, that will not that. ward higher ground. The over- gradually become dishonest, overbear-

The response of the public to Mr. Democrats who are in substantial MUNSEY's address delivered at the agreement on all fundamentals, convention of the American Bankers should speedily find ways to take Association recently held in this city in behalf of direct primaries might such steps as may be necessary to in which he set forth the dangers of be a little more convincing to his form a Democrat-Republican Party our present political situation and audiences if it were not for the pres-(to revive a name that was in use pointed the remedy makes it clear ence of AL SMITH on the platform. in this country a century ago), which that he gave definite expression to For AL SMITH, who is denouncing would represent the predominant a sentiment deep rooted in the hearts the convention system of nominating liberalism of our people. Over of the American people but as yet candidates for office, was nominated

And now Dr. Butler, with his keen tem. In spite of the wealth of his ganized a distinctly radical party, intellect and power of position, comes rivals, in spite of the animosity or to which should go all those who forward, eloquently urging the men- indifference of some of the Demonow call themselves Democrats or ace of citizenship apathy and of citi- cratic bosses, in spite of attempted Republicans, but who are in reality zenship drifting in our politics. He bargains, Mr. Smith was named for urges what Mr. Munsey urges, that Governor by the Syracuse convention We should then have an honest we must have a realignment in our because he was the choice of the and sincere division of political politics, a realignment true to the Democrats of this State. forces in this country, and the sentiments of the American people, Can Al SMITH, who got his nomivoters, young and old, would be able true to the belief, the conviction of nation for Governor without spending the American people.

French Turfmen in Trouble.

the race for the \$50,000 Prix du Con- nomination and one for the election? radical group.

"Under such a reorganization of political forces, our constructive libpolitical forces, our constructive libSunday last because of short weight erals would be brought face to face Sunday last because of short weight man from aspiring for public office rerals would be brought face to face and the suit brought against Captain with our destructive radicals, and the suit brought against Captain because the poor man cannot stand the question whether the American federal form of government estabthe horse, by a bettor to recover his paign and an election campaign? lished by the Constitution should be losses have led to an unusual situation in the turt world.

According to the rules of racing than going through the motions of whether it should be wholly or in an owner is responsible for the supporting the direct primary. He overturned and discarded, be sharply presented to the cation and a fine for the owner of the covernor Miller, brought back the covernor Miller part overturned and discarded, weight his horse carries. Disqualifihorse are the penalties in the United cumstances American political edu- States for violation of the rules covering this matter. The trainer of thing that Governor MILLER is for. It is my frequently expressed a disqualified horse is punished "It is my frequently expressed in though the loss of his percentage of who saw NATHAN L. MILLER and Rogers was about 15 years old then. be effectively maintained over any the winnings of the horses under his ALFRED E. SMITH, each the leader the winnings of the horses under his charge, but the public wagering on the choice of his respective the great frog belonged to another geother the charges of a discountified animal

the chances of a disqualified animal ties must, however, be really two suffers also. The bringing of a suit and not merely two shades or as- in such a case raises a new point to pects of one. The appeal to differ be decided by the courts and the

tion has had a busy autumn, as its for Governor to-day; there is very officers have taken action against sevsham battles, our political slogans eral trainers who have been accused of administering forbidden drugs to horses. The fact that the suspensions were based on the report of a chemist who examined the saliva of the horses under suspicion has excited comment everywhere among turfmen.
The suspended trainers are contestAnd glimpse your old glad smile, and ing the action of the turf authorities One of them has brought suit to obtain reinstatement. The outcome of both suits will be

awaited with interest by followers of the turf throughout the world.

Canada's Forest Fires.

Canada has suffered greatly from ity is so keen that a relatively small forest fires this autumn. The losses minority can by threatening party include many lives and millions of dollars.

One of the worst of these fires swept northern Ontario, starting on ciples of the great majority of those the outskirts of the thriving town of Haileybury, which it destroyed, and "The radical and the destructions continuing to Engelhart, a distance

Health Education Will Prolong Life Daily Calendar

Local Medical Men Urge Study of Personal Hygiene and Higher Standards. '

Medical authorities here agreed yes- ing serene. It's all right to keep your terday that the prolongation of the present expectancy of life at least twenty years within the next half century might well be brought about by a determined campaign of education such as is advocated in a resolution adopted by the American Public Health Association at its annual convention in The fire was started by a man who Cleveland.

Cleveland.

"I see no reason to regard the resolution as radical and think it is right in line with common sense," said Dr.

Eugene Lyman Fiske, medical director of the Life Extension Institute. "It was burning the weeds in his potato Dr. BUTLER's vision was never more patch. This circumstance shows the danger of taking chances with fire. Fire is a useful servant when un-der control but a dangerous enemy hearts of the American people that when it escapes its bonds. Ontario's has long been evident that the life Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, scholar, statesman, philosopher, has come to recognize the fact that our two dominant political parties have straight with us, that the issues beas to Ten Thousand Dollar Men.

If Mayor Hylan and the Board of tween them were insincere issues, that they were ephemeral issues without bottom and substance, gripped the conscience of the nation.

As to Ten Thousand Dollar Men.

If Mayor Hylan and the Board of Estimate believe that \$7,500 a year is not good enough pay to obtain or hold the conscience of the nation.

The proof of this is in what has alter of organic diseases. In 1920 the death rate fell at 45 and 50 and there are needed to head the important multiple of the proof of this is in what has alter of organic diseases. In 1920 the death rate fell at 45 and 50 and there were fewer deaths from those causes.

And it is because of this groups in higher than the proof of the proof of this is in what has alter of organic diseases. In 1920 the death rate fell at 45 and 50 and there have been added during the last century to the expectancy of life at birth tury to the expectancy of life at birth through cutting down the death rate

of infants under five years of age.
"We cannot sit back and imagine we "We cannot sit pack and imagine are going to extend the span of human life unless we give more attention to the chronic diseases of adult life. Most of our gains thus far have been in conquering epidemics and the diseases of children. If we can cut down the death rate of persons 45 years old and over then we may be able to add twenty then we may be able to add twenty then we may be able to add twenty the same as "entirely possible."

advocated by the Cleveland resolutions was perfectly practicable.

It is largely practicable.

The public along prophylactic lines and of teaching people to exercise and eat properly and to avoid getting sick."

Dr. Seymour Basch of 40 West Eighty-teighth street, a digestive specialist, characterized the lengthening of the life.

activity.
"The thing that worries me is the low

A tramp in ballast from the Mersey's

Is kicking slowly up the crowded bay,

ng the Brooklyn piers a barkentine

From leaning taffrail where her co

breeze.

While o'er her stern the Union Jack To THE NEW YORK HERALD: This is a

merchants and the public,

In from Palermo on the oranged leas Displays the national colors, red and green, Whose folds are lifting in the rising

Down through the Narrows swings a would sell for little or nothing. freighter trim— Oil for the Orient—and we can scan did not see how this could occur, espe-cially as other shippers in his area had not experienced any trouble. He had in

Hint of exotic lands that stretch away Beyond the steamer smoke and fading

THOMAS J. MURRAY.

Vermont's Monster Frog. Unearthed 114 Feet Underground by Workmen in a Mine Shaft.

Forestdale, Vt., unearthed a huge bull-mission merchants to be permitted to frog at a vertical depth of 114 feet continue this policy of misrepresentation. a sort of pocket or miry hole, and aside they are going to submit to exorbitant from the fact of its being found at so prices from commission merchants with

which in-effect compels a candidate The disqualification of Dauphin in to make two campaigns—one for the and was of a light green color, in every respect resembling our common bull-frog. For several hours the frog lay We doubt that Mr. Smith, with all ing summer nights it bellowed so loudly his native shrewdness, is doing more that its voice could be heard for miles around.

convention system; and Mr. Smith finds it necessary to oppose somefinds it necessary to oppose something that Governor Milles is for.
But the voters of New York State.

But the voters of New York State.

Who saw Nathan L. Milles and place and for a long time a resident of for a long time a resident of that and other animals for mailing.

For more than a year live fowls, and domestic animals were acceptable for frog was brought to the surface. Mr.

But the voters of New York State.

Who saw Nathan L. Milles and

party, nominated for Governor by logical period than that in which conventions, have precious little en-live we can easily find reason to be-thusiasm for the confusing and ex-lieve that reptiles live to advanced age. There were comparatively rapid changes in the earth's surface during the ice cap live fowls and small domestic animals French turf authorities.

Flat racing in France is under the control of the Société d'Encouragement de Pur Sang. This organizament de Pur Sang. This organizawould be the Democratic candidate

pensive direct primary.

There is little reason to believe that if the primary system were still in the earth's surface during the ice cap live fowls and small domestic annuals period, and it may be that this frog have been accepted by postmasters.

Day old chicks are still mailable when time while already buried deep in the seventy-two hours, and they may be seventy-two hours.

the origins and development of reptiles, and that for ages after these reptile were monstrous in size. The frog probably never attained the vast proportions found in the dinosaur, the giant lizard. The eyes that caught their color were monstrous in size. The frog probfrom above:

yet once more I view the easy
your light step, swift joy will

are described by the easy found in the dinosaur, the giant lizard, are street by prohibition officers. We hope they will stick him. We drank one squire were much larger than they are now. When yet once more I view the easy were much larger than they are now The recent Quarternary epoch alive, no doubt, the mastodom; an animal much like our elephant, a dweller in our tropics. Shall our scientists say that the frog uncarthed in Forestdale did not have the advantage in a race for survival?

G. L. Fortz.

Sharon, Conn., October 18.

Before the Oil Well Is Sunk.

From the Pocahontos Star-Heraid.

Since it has been ascertained that there the first the ground here you can almost the start of the start of the love that will not let me go!

I hold my baby in my arms, All radiant with a heavenly glow—Aftel I am captive to her charms.

This gentle warder's tipy handa .

Gird my soul from day to day:

The weight of toil the world demands Passes with her smiles—away;

And ofttimes when the moon's above, As I lull her to and fro, I ask in prayer to be worthy of The Love that will not let me go!

D. L. Hartley. verge on pain. dine will be bliss that earth knows nothing of; * The brimming happiness I was denied Like sudden sunshine will envelop

poise and your courage, but don't neg-lect yourself. "There is no royal road to increasing the length of life. I am an optimist in that I believe that by finding out our live longer is to earn the additional years. Civilized man is no beter physi-

Dr. H. Morgenbesser, president of the

Paris, Oct. 19.—Hereafter November off at a tangent on health fads which go far beyond common sense. The fad of serenity, advocated by Coue, the Frenchman who is shortly coming here, is an exaggeration, and you can't cure organic diseases or a club foot by keep-

A Farmer Makes a Test. Misrepresentation Charged Against His Commission Merchant.

true story about apples and peaches which will interest farmers, commission

careful selection of some of his choice and shipped them to a New York commission merchant in the regular way. The farmer received word from the

came in bad condition and that they

sonal test. He came to New York and for the kind of goods he had shipped had the very things that were wanted, they were all in splendid condition and showed the farmer his own goods. Then

the farmer introduced himself.
Without further elaboration, I would

of Weights and Measures and there are The frog measured from tip of nose many other regulators of business affairs, but absolutely nothing is being done by our city and State to regulate and control misconduct on the part of those in whom the farmer places his duct on the part of trust Can nothing be done? this practice be stopped now by vigor ous, definite, practical effort?

NEW YORK, October 19.

Post Office Department Information Service. Contrary to general belief, live fowls The story of the finding of the re- and domestic animals are not mailable covery was Frank Rogers of Brandon, for the benefit of postmasters who, in

journey was made by motor truck. This

would be the Democratic candidate for Governor to-day; there is very large reason to believe that if the direct primary system were in vogue William R. Hearst would be the Democratic candidate for Governor to-day.

mud of some point that was itself over whelfered point to start the deposit. Or possibly held Trozen during long ages, it was preserved and protected until our against death. Harmless live animals having no offensive odor and requiring no food and water in transit, such as ment until released. All reptiles are cold booked and sluggish and possibly nearly as strange cases have happened before, sent in the mails and fusured against death. Harmless live animals having no offensive odor and requiring no food and water in transit, such as belowed to-day. although they may not have been brought to man's attention.

The generally accepted theory is that, beginning with the Cenezoic era, we find

THE WEATHER.

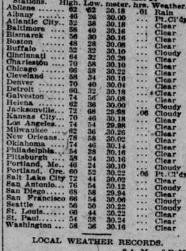
For Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and colder to-day; to-morrow fair; Fresh, possibly strong northwest and north winds.

north winds.

For New Jersey-Fair to-day, cold by to-night; to-morrow fair; fresh, posibly strong northwest and north wind For Northern New England-Moscloudy to-day; somewhat colder in Vmont and New Hampshire; to-morr fair; fresh northwest winds.

For Southern New Englacioudy to-day, colder by to-morrow fair; fresh, possib-morrhwest and north winds. For Western New York.

Generally fair weather will prevail to-morrow and Saturday in the states east of the Mississippi River except that showers are probable in the Florida peninsula. There will be little change in temperature except in the northeast States, where the weather will become cooler tomorrow.



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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Society of Industrial Engineers, national tional meetings, 10 A. M.; conventions, 2:30 P. M.; closing session, 7 P. M. National Association of Box Manuta joint convention with Eastern Sho Wooden Box Manufacturers Associat North Carolina Pine Box and Shook facturers Association, Hotel Commod

Metropolitan Museum of Art, for sales people, Grace Cornell, talks for high school classes, "A tival," Alice T. Coseo, 10 A. M.

New York Savings Bank Association, lu Daughters of the American Revoluti

New York City Pederation of W. Clubs, meeting, Hotel Astor, 2 P. M. A. C. Reilly will speak on "Qualification and Duties of the Advertising Manager, Junior Advertising Club, 47 East Twenty fifth street, 8 P. M.

Frank Gilmore will speak on "The Equity Theater" before the Playwright's Club, Hotel McAlpin, 8 P. M. University of Michigan Club, annual meeting, Aldine Association, 200 Fifth avenue,

P. M.
Col. J. C. Wedgwood, labor member
British Parliament, will speak on "The
lsh Labor Party: Its Aims, Achlevand
Prospects," Cooper Union, 8 P. M.
Drama Comedy Club, dance, Hotel
9 P. M.

United States Steel Corporation employees dance, Hotel Commodore, 8:30 P. M. Newman Club of New York University, lance, Hotel Commodore, 8:30 P. M. Manufacturing Trust Company, Hotel Pennsylvania, 6 P. M. American Association of Textile Chemists neeting, Hotel Penneyivania, 8 P. M.

American Museum of Natural History, New York Microscopic Society, meeting, 8:13 Miss Ada Sterling, public lecture on "Gals-worthy's Loyalties," Woodstock branch, Public Library, 8:15 P. M. FABRIC OF C-2 WAS WEAK.

Official Report on Wreck of Blimp Sent to Capital.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct, 19.—The report of a board of officers on the destruction of the army dirigible C-2 at Brooks Field Tuesday was forwarded to the chief of the air service at Washington to-day. A weak spot in the fabric was partly responsible for the accident, the board found. Recommendations as to the future construction of dirigibles to avoid similar accidents were included in the report.

COLGATE HONORS WAKEFIELD:

Confers Doctor of Laws Degree -Visiting Briton. ecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEREA

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALS. HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 13.—SIr Charled Wakefield, former Lord Mayor of Los-don, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Colgate University to-He is in the British delegation which has presented memorials of William Pitt, Lord Bryce and Edmund Burke in

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